THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Why Men Packages

An Anonymous Interview With a Meek Married Man On the Constitutional Opposition of All Men to the Carrying of Bundles, Packages, and All Bulky Imperimenta-Please Do Not Be Overcome With Your Own Wit-Yes, We Know of a Certain Kind of Package That They Carry Willingly.

An Anonymous Interview. Why do men hate carry packages? Ann: Citisen: have no laps. use it is undignified.

cause a man can't read the pape and have both hands free if he has a package. And men don't sit in car like Women just sit and look, but en like to sit and read or think. Men do not like to be beasts of

Men hate to carry packages because they don't at in your pockets (all is such a huge thing no one could think grammar is original and peculiar to of wearing it; like the kind you get for Cit, not questioner) and if they do selling the most tickets to a May ball. bulge and a policeman mignt thing it's a gun or the girl next to you

bottle of whisky. Ques: But way do you put them in your pockets? There's no rule about

that. Women have no pockets in which to put packages. They carry them in their hands.

Ans. Cit. Women don't have to tip their hats all of the time, and carry canes and shake hands and scratch.

Heandes women wouldn't scratch if they could because they are too polite and you have to have both hands free to scratch.

Anumber of the girls were out in front in the water having a swimming their hat hat he parting the proof in the parting the parting and the parting school in Florida, on Tampa Bay.

A number of the girls were out in the parting the parting and the parting school in Florida, on Tampa Bay.

A number of the girls were out in front in the water having a swimming their front in the water having a swimming the parting the parting the parting and the parting school in Florida, on Tampa Bay.

A number of the girls were out in front in the water having a swimming the parting the

coratch.

Quas: But men don't HAVE to scratch and carry canes.

Ans: Cft: But I are how can a man with a new suit on that he doesn't want to buige the pockets or carry a bundle under his arm and hang onto a strap and then he stoops down and has to feel around among the feet on the floor and probably he touches some lady's corn and then he has to raise up an say "Excuse me" and tip his hat and retrieve the bundle and ind the strap again all at the same time, it's too much, I tell yeu.

Ans: Centinued:

Ans: Cent

Sundles are dangerous.
THE CONDUCTOR.

RECIPES

Punch. Mix the juice of six lemons, the juice

of four oranges, one pint of grape juice. and add two quarts of carbonated water.
This comes from a professional soda
fountain man, and is his favorite mixture for home consumption.

Cucumber Lemonade.

A favorite warm day beverage of amous American playwright, is the fol lowing: Slice a cucumber lengthwise keeping the rind on. Rub these slices against the inner surfaces of the pitcher quite as an Italian chef rubs a salad dish with garlic. Squeeze the juice of four lemons into the pitcher. Add and stir in four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Peur in chilled water to taste, and, if approved, a dash of claret.

Apple Sauce Cake.

When the first early fall apples come and before they are scarcely well ripened enough to use as eating apples, make up some apple sauce. It will have a good, tart flavor, and is especially good for using in old-fashioned apple sauce cake. Here is a recipe for a cake of this character, which is contributed by a backelor reader. He declares that he goes frequently to visit at the house of a certain friend in the country for the express purposa of getting a few slices of this delectable cake, which he describes as unequeled. So many of his friends who have heard him discourse on the merits of this cake have asked for the recipe that he has had multitudinous copies struck off for distribution. It has some to be a sort of fad with him. Here is the recipe: One cupful of sugar; 1% cupfuls of sauce, unsweetened; % cupful of land, 2% cupfuls of flour; I cupful of raisins, I cupful of currants, I teaspoonful of salaratus, I teaspoonful of cinnamon, % teaspoonful of cloves, I nutmeg. It will stand more fruit if desired. ed enough to use as eating apples, make

Savory Rice.

Peel and slice four ounces of onions and throw them into cold water; let them boil up quickly, and then drain, and mince them. Put 3½ ounces of rice into a double pan; boil 1 pint of milk and pour it over the rice, and add the minced onion. Let them stew until the rice has absorbed all the milk, which will take quite two hours. Remove the pan from the fire and stir in one heaping tablespoonful of chopped parsiey, season the mixture to taste. Butter a baking dish, and put in the rice, cover with two cunces of bread crumbs, and break up ½ an ounce of butter in small pieces, and place it over them. Brown as quickly as possible in a hot oven or before the fire. them boil up quickly, and then drain,

Member of Congressional Union Bachelor Girl's Won't Carry Tells How She Won Carnegie Medal

Miss Lucy Branham the Only Life Saver To Be Found Among Varied Collection of Professional Women In Suffrage Body.

Woman Who Saved Man's Life Shows Her Concession To Femininity By Appearing In Pretty Hat and Modish Georgette Blouse.

HE Congressional Union has representative collection members from all parts of the country. It has woman lawyers and woman doctors, and a whole lo of other professional people that you read about in the papers. But is has only one life saver—and she isn't a professional. Her name is Miss Lucy

Miss Branham is one of the uniqu'i latest recruits. Though her mouth is firm and determined she shows her concession to femininity in the most modish of up-to-date fall hats and a be coming blouse of georgette crepe daint-

And this is how she came to win Carnegie medal. The medal, by the way,

A Complicated Story. "The story is rather complicated," she began a bit ruefully," and it dates back to the time when I was teaching school in Florida, on Tampa Bay.

"At high tide the water came well up on the end of the pier and the girls could not go out very far.

"It was low tide when the accident happened, and the girls had gone out a long way in order to find water that was deep enough to swim in at all.

"There had been a number of workmen dredging out the bay near the pier. They had been digging out a great deal of the water bed, in the vicinity of the place where the girls were swimming, with the instructor in charge.

had to. Haif of it's put on," and you had to. Haif of it's put on," and you have she's right. Then there's a quarge and she thinks you are holding out on her and you daren't defend yourself and altogether a bad time is had by all.

Many a home has broken up over the bundle which the husband didn't want to carry being left some place where he shouldn't have gone, and knows it's there, but he can't tell.

gone down.
"We dived again and again after the
man. We had been told that the greatest depth was fifteen feet, and we went
down to that depth repeatedly, but we

attached to yokes.

yards braid.

THE features that will predominate

in the modes for fall and winter show in this model. The coat, loose



MISS LUCY BRANHAM.

could not find him. nor did he rise to the surface again.

"Later they sent out a more complete outfit with grappling irons and nets. Then the city, and they found the man. They tried artificial respiration with him, and that failed, and they just did save the life of the girl who was with the swimming teacher.

Where Thirty East Deep.

"Meanwhile we presented her case to

from the city, and they found the man. They tried artificial respiration with him, and that failed, and they just did save the life of the girl who was with the swimming teacher.

Water Thirty Feet Deep.

"Afterward the men told us that they know the hole had been dug, and that the water was thirty feet deep at that point, yet they never let us know.

"The family of the drowned man was in a terrible state, the wife being left with three little children. For a who had saved lives, Odd len't it.""

What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers

The Tearless Women of Europe. But, as the train left, I looked at the host of women and girls saw almost no tears, but there was a look of tender yearning, admiration, almost reverence, and, above all, of eager longing

The foregoing is an extract from a letter S. S. McClure sends from Lon-

don.
What courage, what nobility, and oh, what pathos there is in such a From the Baltic to the Mediterran-ean, from the Atlantic to the slopes of the Ural, the millions who are the mothers, the sisters, the daughters of Europe are sending their sons, their brothers, their lover to die if need be, to be crippled perhaps, to shed their blood as blood never war. before in all the world's history.

Glorify not the Spartan women.

The tearless women of Europe of today know all the bravery, all the fortitude and far more of sacrifice than those of ancient Sparts.—New York Evening Mail.

Fashion decrees that women's skirts are to be narrower and longer. It will be easy to execute one-half of the new order, but we do not see how the ladies can walk if the other half is enforced.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

The School Reopening.

The health commissioner, Dr. Emerson, is undoubtedly well advised in sanctioning the reopening of the public schools on September 25, the date tentatively fixed when the pre-valence of infantile paratysis indi-

cate tentatively fixed when the prevalence of infantile paratysis indicated the wisdom of a postponement. The average number of new cases a day reported during the leat three weeks is small, small enough indeed probably to warrant an immediate opening of the school year.

In adhering to the date first considered Dr. Emerson is exercising caution and taking account of possible though needless apprehension. Because of the mystery that surrounds the disease and its distressing character the public has perhaps entertained an exaggerated fear. Actually, as has frequently been pointed out, its victims have not been so numerous as the victims of other epidemics which have attracted notice. Indeed, the city's death rate has scarcely been afforted. It is doubtful whether the disease is transmitted from one person to another. Physicians are by no means unanimous on this point, many believing that they have definite evidence to the contrary. Strict quarantine precautions have been advisable, because it was obviously imprudent to run needless risk. But no body of physicians entertain the notion that a single child affected by infantile paralysis would spread the disease in any group of children he might mingle with, nor does the development of cases on Manhattan lisland or in Brooklyn indicate that human beings are dangerous carriers. Rather is there foundation for the belief that groups of cases are due to exposure of groups of children to a common source of infection.

Happliy the course of the attack, its decline as soon as cooler weather.

tion.

Happily the course of the attack, its decline as soon as cooler weather set in, fully confirms the predictions of the authorities on the subject. It may be assumed, therefore, that by September 25 the last vestige of reason for alarm will have disappeared. Brief spells of fairly hot weather, not unusual at this season, would afford no reason for anxiety.—New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

His Ears Deceived Him.

Returning home from a scientific meet-Returning home from a scientific meeting one night, a college professor who was noted for his concentration of thought, was still pondering deeply on the subject that had been under discussion. Upon entering his room he heard a noise that appeared to come from under the bed.

"Is there any one there?" he asked absently.

"No, professor." answered the in-truder, knowing his peculiarities. "That's strange." murmured the pro-fessor. "I was almost sure I heard some one under the bed."

Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND.

In a man's opinion no woman wants to hear the truth unless it has been spiced and sugar-coated until it sounds as convincing as a good ite.

What some people call "love" is merely sex-antagonism covered with a thin coating of passion, spiced with romance and tied with a siender string of curiosity.

There are times when a man has to lubricate his conscience with alcohol so that it won't grate on his finer feelings. A sense of humor is the only reliable

Don't look for a great love in a little-minded man; no man ever saw or felt anything bigger in this whole world than his own soul.

The most successful men are not those who have been inspired by a wise woman's love, but those who have perspired in order to gratify a foolish woman's whims.

Usually the only act of kindness a man shows to the woman who loves him too much, too long or too obviously is to refrain from marrying her. The masculine soul has a strip of wood in it somewhere which sarcasm can't penetrate and tears roll right off

A woman knows that she has had a glorious time by the way her heart throbs the next morning—a man by the way his head throbs. (Copyright, 1916).

How to Prepare School Lunch

HAT shall schoolchildren be given to eat at neon in the lunch basket at the home lunch table, or in the lunchroom operated by the school authorities? To help answer this question, which almost every mother and many of the educational authorities are asking constantly, the department, through the office of home economics. State's Relations Bervice, has issued Farmers' Bulletin No. 712, School Lunches. This builetin, after discussing the general principles of feeding school children to provide for activity and develop them into sturdy manhood and womanhood; gives a number of simple and appetizing menus for the school lunch basket and bills of fare and recipes for preparing inexpensive and recipes for preparing inexpensive and nourishing noonday meals or hot dishes for children, either at home, on a school stove, or in the domestic science

Relation to Other Meals.

In feeding a child or anyone else, the authors of the bulletin point out, it is t from the other two. It is seldom convenient to provide at one meal all the materials needed by a growing body, and those which are omitted from one meal should be supplied by one of the other meals. The noon meal for children however, where food must be prepared at home in the morning to be eaten elsewhere at noon, or where the children must hurry home, eat quickly, and then rush back to school, offers special difficulties and deserves the careful attention of parents. from the other two. It is seldom con

Dietary Essentials for Child. Before it is possible to plan a national | mentpasket or other luncheon for children. t is necessary for the mother to understand the general easentials of diet for young people. These essentials in gen-eral are an abundance of simple foods, carefully prepared, and of sufficient variety to provide energy, repair wastes, provide elements for building bone and tissue, and stimulate growth.

This is the first of a series of three articles on school lunches, prepared by the Department of Agriculture. The second will discuss classes of food.

Inspection by School Doctors Might Avoid Contagious Diseases

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

By DR. LEONARD

Corrections of children even of the susual way in which children contact these aliments is by direct contact.

MEENE HIRSHBERG.

Cotherwise manage to become infected. Mothers and teachers often scold children for yawning without covering the mouth with hand or handker-chief, but omit to tell them that germs and bacteria are communicated more often by sneesing, coughing, or exchanging candy and food.

The hands of some school children are sadly neglected. Each child in school should be provided with and taught how to use a bowl of borie acid water.

The contagious infections of children even of the kinder of the school should be provided with and taught how to use a bowl of borie acid water.

The contagious infections of children even of the kinder of the contagious infections of children even of the kinder of the contagious infections of children even of the kinder of the contagious infections of children even of the kinder of the contagious infections of children even of the kinder of the contagious infections of children even of the kinder of the contagious infections of children even of the kinder of the contagious infections of children even of the kinder of the contagious infections of children even of the kinder of the contagious infections of children for yawning without covering the mouth with hand or handker-children for yawning without covering the mouth with hand or handker-children for yawning without covering the mouth with hand or handker-children for yawning without covering the mouth with hand or handker-children for yawning without covering the mouth with hand or handker-children for yawning without covering the mouth with hand or handker-children for yawning without covering the individual children for yawning without covering the mouth with hand or handker-children for yawning without covering the individual children for dows as far as children are concerned, and, unhappily, contagious diseases, such as scarletina, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, infantile paralysis, and mumps begin their dreadful reign. The contagious infections of childhood are due to microbes or bacteria. While it is possible that some of these germs are spread through the air, the usual way in which children contract these aliments is by direct contact.

Mrs. G., a patient of mine, recently returned from a visit. Her two children were sent to school at once. No questions were asked by the health authorities.

Had the health commissioner ordered his health wardens and the school physicians in each school to investigate the experiences and visits of children who had been away from the city or even in their own towns, it would have been discovered that Mrs. G.'s two children had spent two weeks with a cousin, convalescent from scarletina. The school epidemic of scalet fever, which soon followed, might have been thus warded off.

How Diseases Are Caught.

How Diseases Are Caught.

How do children take infections of the score or more diseases so common to them? They swap whistles, put each other's pencils in their mouths, sneeze and cough openly in the school rooms without covering their noses ant, to the hands, nails, fins and mouths; they bite into each other's fruit and other victuals, and (Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Feature Ser

Vigilance the Price of Health. Sanitary drinking fountains, whereby the child's lips need come in contact only with the column of water are by no means as common in schoolrooms as they should be. Drinking cups and glasses are abominations

still too frequently found.

Many disorders, from chicken-pox to diphtheria, from ringworm to baidness, are not "visitations," but are iniquities traceable to ignorance or

iquities traceable to ignorance or carelessness.

Beware of "wash rag" and "lunch towel" cleanliness. A lick and a promise or even a fair sort of wash with soap and water will not suffice to destroy the microbes of measles, scarletina, and other maladies. Much more is required than starchy whiteness. There must be a liberal application of boric acid water or some other germ-killing yet harmless disinfectant, to the hands, nails, fingers, mouth, and nostrils of school children.

Answers To Health Questions

G. D.—I have hard callous places on the bottom of both of my feet. Any remedy you suggest for this will be greatly appreciated.

Plasters, protectors and softening iotions such as castor oil and salicylic acid do much good. After the feet have been soaked well in soap and hot water each night, try some of the following on the hard places:

A. L.-Are there any authentic cases where a cure for nervous diseases has been made by reputable physicians through the means of hypnosis? 2. I understand there are a group of dector working under what is known as the Emmanuel movement in Boston who rely wholly on this method of treating nervous disorders. I also understand there is a physician in Philadelphia who specializes in this method.

I know of no permanent cures that are made by this method. 2. The Em-manuel movement is not hypnotism at all.

J. D. M.—What is good for loss of pigment in the skin? This is not scrious and needs no treat-

I. I. H.-Kindly advise me what you hink of taking quiocol for tuberculosis. Quiocol can be taken or creesote in empty capsules. It is good to relieve the cough. But tubercular patients should be in outdoor sanatoriums where sunlight, fresh air, fresh vege-tables, meat. eggs, milk, and cream can be obtained daily.

Upon getting up suddenly I have a heavy beating sensation with dizzi-

ness. This also happens upon any exertion.

This may be due to high blood pressure or to overactivity of the heart, which may need an examination. Several other things may possibly be

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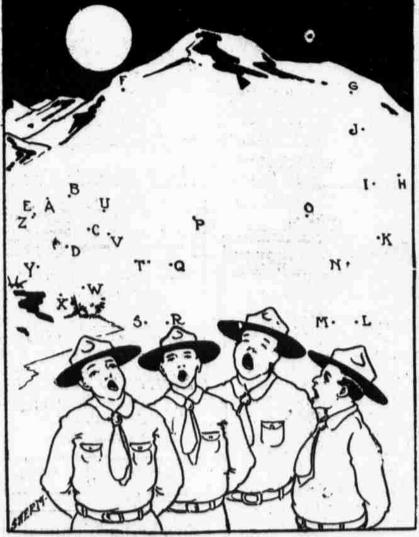
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The Alphabetical Dots

By CLIFFORD LEON SHERMAN.



"What do the soldiers do at night along the border, when their work is all done?" asked Tommy one afternoon.
"Well," said the patient father.
"those that do not have to do picket duty usually hang around the camp and sing."
"I suppose that they sing nothing but patriotic songs." ventured Tommy.
"You're wrong there," said his (Copyright, 1986, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

and flaring and having the new upstanding collar, tells that braid ranks high in finishing such garments. The sleeve is pretty, slashed at the lower edge to mark cuff and the diagonal line pocket formed of contrasting goods, has attraction value equal to that of the braid or buttons. The three-gored skirt is The pattern is cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 634 yards 36-inch material, 1/4 yard 27-inch contrasting goods and 63/8 To obtain this pattern fill out the coupon and enclose 10 cents in stamps

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September 20.

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